Liberty Associations.

For the Liberty Standard.

Liberty Associations of knowing how numerous are the Associations of this description in the State, but I hope they will be found, whether their cumbers are few or many, in every town before the lapse of many months. The first Liberty Association in this country was formed at Philadelphia in 1766. It consisted of the long list of worthies whose names are at anched to out declaration of independence, they the state of the state of

ollowing resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That we recommend, to our rends throughout the State, the formation (a Liberty Association in every Town, that mong other things, we may become thorsughly organized and be ready to operate inrught the ballot box, upon every election in which they are called to act.

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If our friends comply with this recommendation, it will a up resuded be highly beneficial to our cause. Some of these advantages I propose briefly to enumerate. Ist. It will place our cause before the minds of near in a more tangible shape, and lead them fo kink! It a capaire! to examine!—a service we very much want them to do, for our principle will sustain the closest service we very much want service we will take a definite stand in an association as well as at the ballot box? 3d Our friends will better know each other—a difficulty that needs much to be obvisted. 4th. There will be a better understanding among the immuners of the party, and much greater a clinic of vast consequence as there is a la-

gency by a solema act of Congress; there y making ourselves and constituents participates in the rine of separate process of the separate process of the constituent of the constituent

Inquire with amazement.
But, it may be asked, why not publish extra copies of our existing anti-slavery and liberty papers?

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of injuring, would do much to aid our existing papers.

I would have a department of the paper in question devoted to the inculcation of the duty of moral and religious or church action in reference to slavery—the parent and the bone and muscle of political action. Because we have felt in duty should to assume a more consistent position in advancing the cause on political ground. I would by no means have an impression obtained that we have adandmed or hold lightly the moral and religious aspects of the question.

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Brethren, we have a great work to do; and but for the fact that it is a just and righteons work, we should not be without cause to despond. But the decree of the Almighty has clearly gone forth that this shameful state of things shall speedily cease; and that it may cease we are called upon in bis providence to use the necessary instrementalities to hasten its consummation. His truth has entered the conflict and it will prevail. The "God of heaven, he will prosper us; therefore let us rise and build." MARCELLUS.

For publishing at Hallowell or Augusta three numbers of u newspaper, entitled the LIBERTY ASSOCIATION MIRROR,

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NEW SHARON, April 15, 1843.

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Resolved, That it is expedient to form a Liberty society for this representative district and that we proceed forthwith to organize, whereupon the following Presmble and Con-stitution after a full discussion was mani-rously adented.

or, and have power to fill all vacancies.

Art. 6th. The annual meeting shall be on the second Wednesday of June, at such place as the hoard of managers shall designate.

Art. 7th. Any legal voter, within the limits of this acciety may become a member, by signing this constitution, and sustaining its principles.

Chose Rev. John Brown of Mount Desert, Voted, That the doings of this meeting, and

the constitution, be forwarded to the editor of the Liberty Standard for publication. The meeting was dissolved, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Wasgatt.

The above society will hold a meeting at the meeting bouse on Beech Hill, Mt. Desert, on Wednesday the 14th day of June next at 1 o'clock P. M.

Per Order, A. C. MILLIKEN, Sec'v.

if you can, that there is any similarity between the seminement of this resolution, and those advanced at Hallowell. You now said virtually it you can extend the property of the property of

For the Liberty Standard.

SEXPILER, April 10th, 1843.

Mr. Willer—An interest in behalf of the opcombination of the pressed in our land is increasing in this vicinity. One proof of this may be seen in the following account of a meeting of citizens of the representative district of Monn Describe. Call you thus, 19 name in the report. I trust you will, sir, see the propriety of making the proper corrections.

Yours, JOHN HUBBARD.

Remarks.

The meeting was called to order by Rev.

C. L. Cary, and Rev. A. Wesgatt was chosen Chairman, and C. W. Millikeu Secretary. not aware that any inoverment is now making, or is likely to be made, towards the accomplishment of that object," If this statement had been made by Dr. Hubbard alone ndopted.

while. We bold the truth to be self that all men are created free and post of certain inalienable rights—and we that Slavery is a volation of those state, they robe represent its consumer to the self-that share been more reasonably explained; but when made by the majority of the consultant the proper object of government is:

those rights call its subjects, that of by the Senate it is added.

We study "gnorance or mendacity," and as the writer of the above pleads ignorance, the other term has no application to him.

We cannot here go into a history of this subject. The Dr. should have read the Liberty Standard, which would have saved him from his undesirable position.

The acquisition of a large section of Mexican territory has been a grand plot of the slave power for 30 years, and it has become save power for 30 years, and it has a become the form the political history of the country.

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for themselves.

But it seems to us that with all their [cautiou the committee were a little 'unparliamentary.' None of them were 'representatives of the petitioners, but they were all a tribunal to pass judgment upon them, and this allusion to a part of the board was ex-

ceptionable.

We are not aware that any other explanation is called for, at least until those unhandsome reflections upon the petitioners,& those who co-nperated with them, are withdrawn.

The Latimer Statute.

The following is the Act which passed the Legislature of Massachusetts by a unanimous vote, without distinction of parties. It was occasioned by the amenut to carry off George Lutimer as a fligitive slave, under the comirance of Chief Justice Shaw. Sheriff Eveleth, Jaior Goolings, and Lawyer E. G. Austimition of the Legislature of the Latington of the Lati

mazier.

A correspondent of the Madisonian says that the convention will be held, when the whole question of the public lands will be discussed, and an effort will be made to unite the southwest and western States in support of such propositions as may be agreed upon.

Extract of a letter received in Charleston from the (sterior of Georgia, doted 8th inst.

The spring was never to backward. Cotton still unplated. No inducement to plant. Many of our ablest farmers have sent their Many of our ablest farmers have sent their way to an early in perfect defeat and hankrupte. The secowing swoop of the sheriff's unrelenting graps, is felt in all quateres of the Cotton growing regions. Our citizens are flying for new homes in the far solitude of the west—when the contract of the cotton growing regions. Our citizens are flying for the contract of the cotton growing regions. Our citizens are flying for the contract of the cotton growing regions. Our citizens are flying for the contract of the cotton growing regions. Our citizens are flying for the contract of the cotton growing regions. Our citizens are flying for the cotton of the cotton of the cotton growing regions. Our citizens are flying for the cotton of the c

THE LIBERTY TICKET NOMINATIONS.

For President, A. D. 1844

JAMES G. BIRNEY

OF MICHIGAN

For Vice President,

THOMAS MORRIS

For Governor, JAMES APPLETON, of Pop



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flue of the altar of iron despoising. In Equality of Laws.—A negro, named Cato, was convicted on the 29d int. at Salisabury, North Carolina, of setting a barra on fire, and sentenced to be hung.

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There are senti-groon crimes in the alaws States, for which negroes are punished with dealt; for each of which, the white man sufficiently pentientary. Left, the whites for in the back knowledge enough even to read the laws.

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of that.

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Whigs and Abolition, start I ast week that the Kennebee I did not agree with Mr. Giddings in ning that staveholding whigz could be no in a sidin overthrowing the slave powis nation, and that that paper said such part would drive off southern, and a act of northern whigs. This the Journies. We quoted from memory, but here auguage precisely. It is great hody of the whigs were to go the liberty party to-morrow, they would the liberty party to-morrow, they would

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Barts of our country. The PennsylvaMat Mitchell, the principal of a gang.

Refeiters arrested in Philadelphia lately,
may been convicted three times, and
to long terms of imprisonment, but
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times of the community, (Yankee Blade.) spon the community, [Yanke Blade.]

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The National Liberty Convention is led to September next.

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Another fact making this quite probable that in the south generally they have no the currency as cents, she figh being their sallest coin, and the law requiring a cent, and a half on newspapers, they get ear of all in expaper postage.

When you pay your post office bills give of the state upon that state that this gik of that.

tt was hy iis presure upon that state that this object was secured.

But the Bouch democracy could not avoid gnashing their teeth, and it is understood shat Judge Jay has been removed. He is a worthy son of the venerable John Jay and a more upright and compretent judge never sat on a judicial bench, but his writings against slavery and colonization have been of great potency. His immolation will be exceedingly expensive, both to the god, and his officiating pricess.

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The Liberty Standard.—Is it hould down! We have not seen it for five or six and should be gird to have our files complete—[Ohrssinn Freeman.]

Houlded down! No, friend, and with the blessing of heaven never will be till slavery is houlded down.

We supposed it had been mailed regularly. Perhaps Uncle. Sam con tell something about it.

Lewis Clark, we are happy to learn, is still laboring in this State. He was last week in Suco, and was waking up the people. Will he again find an amenuensis through whom we can hear from him.

nove published had there been only people. Will be again find an naneauensis per does not see how the old parties blanced by the liberty party because vivit with them. Well, the editor and learn? A perfort wo more vivit with them well and learn a

If our readers who have not paid for Ina-current valume, can consistently remit the pay at the present time, or even half of it, it would be rely gratefully received. It may be well just to say, that the Editor receives noth-ing from the receipts until the printer is paid-and that is not yet done. Yankees can guess it the rest

MURDER.—The Roleigh Register states that Mr. William Foster, of Louisburg, was barbarously murdered on the 5th inst. in Georgia, by his own negroes, while on their way to Alabama. Mr. F. has left au interesting family to deplore his premature death.

Here is the fate of a slave trader while engaged in his worse than barbatous business!
Who can blame the heroic man who thus

Warning.—The loss by the late insur-rection in Cuba, is said to be \$300,000. Five estates are laid waste.

YOU ALL READY !—ATTENTION, THE Kennebec and Boston Steam of Marke!—Have you, each and Mayigation, 1843.

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Vegetable Jaundice Elixir,
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the 13th inst. Mrs. Phebe Wall's Rheumatic Liniments Spaulding Eq. aged 83.
POSITIVE cure for all Rheumatic and Goott at fections, also for Childblains, for sale by

From the Cincinnati Gazette Verses to a Bride.

The ceremony's over, Kate,
And thou art now a bride,—
And with the chosen tak's t thy way,
Let weal, let woe bride?
His cup of happiness, I ween,
Is sparkling to the brim—
And, Kate, I know thy fluttering heart
Is filled with love for him.

Behind thee lies yorth's fairy land:

Before thee, robed in light,

The enchanted isles of Wedded Love
Burst on thy raptured sight,
And thou bast waved farvell to that,
And gazest now on these,
Where, rocking in the glittering bay.
Thy borque avails the breeze.

And as the look'st, thy cheek is flush'd,
Thy pulse hath livelier play;
And suit, as wider operable scene,
The vision steaks away,
And many an object bright and fair
Sill greats thy wandering eye,
Where, in the circling seas embrace,
Those sies of beauty ite.

Now lightly springs thy tilting barque,
As grantle blows the gale:
And continue the spring spring to the spring sp

Heav'n prosper well thy voyage, Katel
Oh, it is passing fair
To see a brave barque ride the waves,
As an eagle rides the air.!
We watch it with a beaing heart,
And with an aching eye,
Till it is lost to sight, where blend
The ocean and the sky.

Or 'neath its decks, or 'n ong its shrouds Where house the see-winds moon, I hears our friends—the well-belov'd— "Our besuiful, our own." And we have look'd or each dear face, It may be, for the last— Oh, gently strike, ve occan gales, That frail and shivering most!

And so it is a pleasant thing.
To see the perfect faith
With which two beans coubark apon
The voyage of Life-to-Death
They royage of Life-to-Death
They freight their barque with many a hope
Of pleasure soon to be,
And loving friends behold them sail
Away on Life's wide sea.

And many a prayer is said for them, And many a good-will given; And many a heart for them bespeaks The favoring gales of heaven. And you have now my good-will, Kat And you have now my ponyer, That ne'er the adverse gales of life May strike you unnware.

Serene is all beneath you now,
And sumy all above;
And sky and ocean wear the warm
And rosy hues of love:
But calmest sees have dangerous depth
Clouds fill the sunniest air—
And peris, that bave instant birth,
Lie round you every where.

But this is sentimental, Kate,
And I'm of merry mood.
I hope the "Jeremial"s fig."
You get, will all be "good."
The good, you know, are "yery good,"
The "bad," scarce "fit for swine."
But ther I'll stop and pledge thee, Kate—
I'll pledge the in good wine.

Health, peace and joy, and length of days,
Be thine, and holy love,
And thoughts thin, while they cleave to earth,
Still centre, Kate, above,
And when the voyage of Life is o'er,
And moor'd thy barque may fletige
Ling Kates this the be left behind,
For bards like me to pledge!
W. D. G.

Miscellancous.

CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION.

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Education and freedom in North CaroEducation and freedom in North CaroI have never seen a more ignorant and
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white laired or rather light haired, bloated—
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the "niggers" are befree them in natural
endowments and decidedly their superiors.
Common schools in this region, instead of
being promoted, are neglected and condemned. They say property is better than
learning, and they had much rather put
their children to work than to school.—
This is true of N. C. particularly; perhaps
common in all the southern states—liver is
I am told but oxy school in the county of
Edgcomb, and that is in this place—sud it
is worthy of record that this county gives in
Democratic majority of ni least 1200; the
whity vote being about 150.
This mixture of white und black, musters and servants, gentlemen and niggers.
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G. W. BACHELDER, President.

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